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Classified Books

000 GENERAL WORKS

Thomson, Ruth Gibbons. Index to full length plays, 1926 to 1944 (Useful reference series). 1946. 306p. Faxon, Bost., $4.

The plays indexed have been selected to meet the needs of producing groups. All plays are in English and many have been successful stage productions. Main entry is under title, and data given includes number of acts or scenes, number and sex of characters, subject, sets, and period or locale if important. Added indexes of authors and subjects, and a bibliography of the material covered. Non-royalty plays are indicated.

016.8125 Drama—Bibl. 46-3756

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Buttrick, George Arthur. Christ and man's dilemma. 1946. 224p. Abingdon-Cokesbury, $2.

The implications of the atomic bomb in man's spiritual life gave impetus to this book, based on lectures delivered in 1944 by the minister of the Madison avenue Presbyterian church of New York. The author considers religion the alternative to chaos and shows what the acceptance of Christ could mean in men's lives.

248 Christianity—Essence, genius, nature 46-2856

Casey, Robert Pierce. Religion in Russia. 1946. 198p. Harper, $2.

Lectures delivered in 1945, with an epilog summarizing Russian church history in the past year. The book covers the history of religion under the czars without minimizing the shortcomings of the Russian Orthodox church, the antireligion measures following the Revolution, and the growing rapprochement of government and church in recent years. The future of the Orthodox church is more assured, the author believes, than that of Protestantism or Roman Catholicism.

274.7 Russia—Church history || Orthodox Eastern church, Russian—Hist. 46-3423

Dewey, John. Problems of men. 1946. 424p. Philosophical library, 15 E. 40th st., N. Y. 16, $5.

Articles reprinted from the periodicals in which they have appeared since 1935, with one essay written 50 years ago. Four essays deal with the philosophy of James Marsh, William James, and Whitehead; the other 27 are grouped under the heads: Democracy and education, Human nature and scholarship, Value and thought, About thinkers. "A few of the essays that are included are so technical that on their face they are not about *The Problems of Men.* But a place has been given them because they present aspects of that work of self-criticism, of purging, which, as I said in the Introduction, philosophy needs to execute if it is to perform under present conditions the role that properly belongs to it."—*Prefatory note.*

*191.9 46-25157

Niebuhr, Reinhold. Discerning the signs of the times; sermons for today and tomorrow. 1946. 194p. Scribner, $2.50.

Most of the sermon-essays are commentaries on the affairs of nations and world politics and are interpretations from the viewpoint of Protestant Christian theology.

252.5 Sermons, American 46-3925

300 SOCIAL SCIENCES

Abbott, Leonard Dalton, *ed.* Masterworks of economics; digests of 10 great classics. 1946. 754p. Doubleday, $4.

The gist of classics by 10 famous economists presented in well chosen excerpts which serve as introductions to economic theory. Biographical notes. *Contents:* England's treasure by foreign trade, by Thomas Mun—Reflections on the formation and distribution of wealth, by Anne R. J. Turgot—The wealth of nations, by Adam Smith—An essay on the principle of population, by Thomas Robert Malthus—Principles of political economy and taxation, by David Ricardo—A new view of society, by Robert Owen—Principles of political economy, by John Stuart Mill—Capital, by Karl Marx—Progress and poverty, by Henry George—The theory of the leisure class, by Thorstein Veblen.

330.082 Economics—Collections 46-3484

THE BOOKLIST uses the classification numbers and subject headings of Library of Congress cards when these are available. When classification and subject headings have been assigned in THE BOOKLIST office this is indicated by an asterisk (*). Alternative numbers are given in brackets. Librarians will alter classification and subject headings to accord with their own collections.
An L. C. card number in curves ( ) indicates an open entry card; in brackets [ ] that the card is for some other edition, usually an English one.

Hancock, Ralph. Opportunities in Latin America. 1946. 278p. maps. Essential books, Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.

A review of conditions in the Latin-American countries gives, on the whole, an encouraging picture of opportunities for foreign, especially U.S., trade. Each country is treated briefly in the general discussions on social welfare, transportation and communication, industrial power, agriculture, manufacturing, mining and oil, forest products, fisheries, and trade and travel. End-paper map.

330.98 Spanish America—Econ. condit. 46-3645

Thompson, Warren Simpson. Population and peace in the Pacific. 1946. 397p. maps. tables. diag. Univ. of Chic. press, $3.75.

A scholarly study containing many vital and economic facts and statistics which will be useful for general reference as well as for the student. The author advances the premise that population pressures in the Pacific area, which in this book extend from Hawaii as far west as India, will endanger the peace of the world in the next decades unless the colonial and trade policies of the Western countries toward the Eastern countries are immediately changed. Bibliography: p.362-383.

312.8 East (Far East)—Econ. condit.—1918- || East (Far East)—Population || Pan-Pacific relations A 46-2015

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Bennett, Russell H. The compleat rancher; with drawings by Ross Santee. 1946. 246p. illus. Rinehart, $2.75.

An introduction to running a small or medium sized owner-operated cattle ranch. The seasonal duties and methods are outlined and figures stated but the book is not a detailed, technical guide; it is friendly, straightforward advice and warnings for those interested in ranching as a career.

630.1 Ranch life || Stock-ranges || Stock and stock-breeding—The West Agr 46-190

Bradley, Cliff. Building the small boat; illus. by [the author]. 1946. 222p. illus. Macmillan, $1.95.

Covers design, layout, and setting up sail, motor, and rowboats. Use of regular planking and plywood is discussed.

623.823 Boat-building 46-3544

Campbell, Marie. Folks do get born; illus. by Clare Leighton. 1946. 245p. illus. Rinehart, $3.

The Negro granny-midwives of a rural Georgia community described in this book are only a few of the many who are still needed at the birth of a fourth of the children, both black and white, born in the state. They are licensed and supervised and try to conform to the new laws, but superstitions are still prevalent in their communities. This is an appreciative account of their work and the character and personalities of the women themselves. Some conversations and writings, given verbatim but not in dialect, add flavor to the record.

618.2 Midwives—Georgia SG 46-176

Congdon, Herbert Wheaton. The covered bridge, an old American landmark whose romance, stability, and craftsmanship are typified by the structures remaining in Vermont; illus. by Edmund Homer Royce. 1946. 151p. illus. 10 in. Knopf, $3.75.

This account of the building and use of covered bridges in Vermont recognizes their scenic and practical qualities. Illustrated by 100 photographs.

*624 Bridges—Vermont 46-25156

Cott, Ted. How to audition for radio; a handbook for actors, a workbook for students. 1946. 142p. illus. Greenberg, $2.50.

The qualifications for radio acting, what steps to take to get an audition, and how to prepare for it. The book also contains a dictionary of radio terms and a chart, and descriptions of the signals used by the director and engineer during a broadcast. Selections of actual broadcasts are given which the hopeful radio actor may use for practice.

*621.384193 Radio broadcasting 46-25155

Fancher, Albert. A business of your own. 1946. 338p. New home library, Blakiston, $1.

A small business survey that outlines the character of the work and the kind of person best suited to it. Two-climate, mail order, arts and crafts businesses, family enterprises, side lines, and many others. General suggestions only on operation and management. Bibliography: p.332-338.

*658 Retail trade 46-25153

Gray, Madeline and **De Lo Padua, Vass.** How to be a success in the restaurant business; illus. by Robert C. Urban. 1946. 263p. illus. Greenberg, $3.50.

Definite and practical information for anyone who wants to open a restaurant and make money at it. Facts and figures about the kind of place, the location, food buying, figuring profits, training help, and equipment and decorations.

*647.95 Restaurants, lunch rooms, etc. 46-25152

Klein, G. T. Starting right with turkeys; ed. by Ed Robinson. 1946. 129p. illus. diag. Macmillan, $2.50.

Simple but complete instructions for the beginner on raising turkeys. Information on breeding, feeding, diseases, killing and dressing, and marketing ending with a chapter on ways of cooking turkeys. Illustrated with diagrams and photographs.

*636.592 Turkeys Agr 46-7

Moore, Virginia. Ho for heaven! With designs by Horst v. Rhoden. 1946. 299p. illus. Dutton, $3.

Man's changing attitude toward dying from the earliest times down to the present, with particular attention to death-bed scenes in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, which gives an unsual insight into the history of civilization. Although on a grim subject the book is surprisingly filled with humor and entertainment.

*577.7 [236.1] Death 46-3554

Saunders, Blanche. Training you to train your dog; with a preface by Walter Lippmann; illus. by Louise Branch. 1946. 169p. illus. diag. forms. Doubleday, $3.

Procedures for teaching a dog good manners and routines that will keep him in good condition. Especially good for city dogs kept as companions; no training for hunting.

636.70886 Dogs—Training Agr 46-193

Science year book of 1946; ed. and with an introd. by J. D. Ratcliff. 1946. 245p. Doubleday, $2.50.

Similar to previous editions, composed of popular magazine articles on scientific subjects. For the layman. Part I, Physics and chemistry; part II Medicine; part III, Agriculture; part IV, Aviation and other sciences.

505.8 Science—Year-books (42-8189)

Smith, Walter Harold Black. The N.R.A. book of small arms. v.1, Pistols & revolvers. 1946. 638p. illus. Co-published by the National rifle association of America, Washington, D. C., and the Military service pub. co. Distributed by the Military service pub. co., 100 Telegraph bldg., Harrisburg, Pa., $10

The first volume of a series on small arms. Volume II will cover rifles and shotguns and volume III. automatic weapons. This volume has a complete coverage of pistols and revolvers with many excellent drawings and photographs, an introductory chapter on the evolution of one-hand guns, and an analysis of pistol and revolver types. The bulk of the volume is devoted to detailed descriptions of both American and foreign makes of pistols and revolvers, including cartridge and ballistic data. Appendix of identification photographs and data and glossary of terms.

623.4 Firearms 46-1188

Yates, Raymond Francis. The weather for a hobby; with drawings and photographs by the author. 1946. 172p. Dodd, $2.75.

"A guide to the construction and use of weather instruments intended for amateurs." —*Subtitle.* Specifications are for simple, inexpensive instruments and meteorological information is also elementary.

*551.5 Meteorological instruments 46-4032

700 FINE ARTS

Mulac, Margaret E. The game book; illus. by George E. Mathews. 1946. 385p. illus. Harper, $2.50.

Many and varied suggestions for indoor and outdoor parties or social events for children and adults. Special chapters on travel, games, carnivals, water games, and recreation for the handicapped and convalescent.

*790 Games || Amusements 46-25149

800 LITERATURE

Abramowitz, Isidore, *ed.* The great prisoners; the first anthology of literature written in prison. 1946. 879p. Dutton, $4.95.

"With analytical introductions to the time and place and circumstances of each prisoner and imprisonment, a general preface to the whole, and a selected bibliography."—*Subtitle.* Short prose excerpts and some poems taken from prison writings. Among the authors are: John Huss, François Villon, John Donne, Walter Raleigh, Thomas Paine, Toussaint L'Ouverture, Robert Emmet, Paul Verlaine, Ernst Toller, Léon Blum.

808.8 Literature—Collections || Prisons 46-2336

Dolson, Hildegarde. We shook the family tree. 1946. 199p. illus. Random house, $2.50.

The author grew up in a small Pennsylvania city, the eldest of the four children of unusually tolerant, wise parents. The childish escapades and young girl experiences with teachers, boy friends and beauty aids were in no way exceptional, but they are amusing and not over-written. The last chapters tell of an incredibly naïve girl's first jobs in New York.

*818.5 46-3971

Jeffers, Robinson. Medea; freely adapted from the Medea of Euripides. 1946. 107p.

Random house, boards, with cloth backbone, $2.50.

The morbid, horror-filled theme is peculiarly suited to Mr. Jeffers' style. Staging of this adaptation, with modern lighting and effective costuming, would probably impart even more of a dramatic impact than does the reading of the play.

*812.5 46-25159

Maxtone Graham, Joyce (Anstruther). A pocketful of pebbles, by Jan Struther [*pseud.*]; decorations by Aldren Watson. 1946. 428p. illus. Harcourt, $3.50.

Short poems and informal essays written over a period of years with talks given in the U.S. since 1940. The pieces are on major problems of the world, minor incidents of a household, travels abroad, and aspects of a literary career. Some of the material has been published in book form in England and some has appeared in magazines.

*820.8 46-25160

Targ, William, *ed.* The American West; a treasury of stories, legends, narratives, songs & ballads of western America. 1946. 595p. World pub co., $2.75.

Most of the pieces bring to life the old West—cowboys, life on the plains, frontier days; there are very few descriptions of the country. Both old and modern writers are represented. No index.

*810.82 American literature (Collections) || Cowboys—Songs and music 46-25163

Ware, Edmund and **Bailey, Robeson.** From fact to fiction. 1946. 313p. Appleton-Century, $3.

A writer and a teacher of writing collaborate on 10 discussions of short story composition. The writer's comments on some particular problem are followed in each chapter by one of his stories and the teacher's comments conclude the discussion. A good guide to craftsmanship without the lure of tricks or short-cuts.

808.3 Short story 46-514

Weaver, Andrew Thomas and **Borchers, Gladys Louise.** Speech. 1946. 566p. Harcourt, $1.96.

An up-to-date high school textbook on speech training. In addition to instructions and exercises on the mechanics of speech there are chapters on storytelling, conversation, debating, radio speaking, dictating, parliamentary procedure, and other uses of speech in public and private life.

808.5 Speech || Oratory 46-1423

900 HISTORY

Arciniegas, Germán. Caribbean, sea of the new world; tr. from the Spanish by Harriet de Onís. 1946. 464p. plates. map. Knopf, $3.75.

A colorful history of the Caribbean from the time Columbus first sighted the isle of San Salvador to the building of the Panama canal. The Spanish, the French, the Dutch, the English, and finally the United States all struggled for control of the sea where pirates, buccaneers, and slave traders roamed in search of gold. The book, written by a Colombian, is from the South American point of view which is often surprising but also informative to the North American reader.

972.9 Caribbean sea 46-3862

Bonsal, Stephen. Suitors and suppliants; the little nations at Versailles; introd. by Arthur Krock. 1946. 301p. Prentice-Hall, $3.50.

Large libraries building complete history collections will want this source material drawn from the author's diary and supplementing his *Unfinished business* (BOOKLIST 40:226, Mr 1 44). These excerpts, most of them of an earlier date, are chiefly related to the efforts of the smaller nations.

940.3141 Paris. Peace conference. 1919 || European war, 1914-1918—Peace 46-3680

Halperin, Samuel William. Germany tried democracy. 1946. 567p. Crowell, $3.75.

"A political history of the Reich from 1918 to 1933."—*Subtitle.* In this detailed history the steps are traced by which, in economics, militarism, and diplomacy, Germany rebuilt her strength for aggression, while deceiving much of the world by posing as a republic. For large libraries and special history collections.

943.085 Germany—Hist.—1918-1933 46-2655

If men want peace; the mandates of world order, by members of the faculty of the University of Washington. Editors: Joseph B. Harrison and others. 1946. 292p. Macmillan, $2.50.

A discussion of conditions in the world today and what must be done to maintain peace. The situation is faced squarely and concrete solutions are offered for the problems of the world, economic, social, and cultural. A thoughtful, inclusive book, written with simplicity and clarity, that can be understood by all.

*940.53144 [341.04] International cooperation || World politics 46-2085

Jewish Black book committee. The Black book, the Nazi crime against the Jewish

people. 1946. 560p. illus. facsims. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $5.

This documented record of Nazi treatment of Jewish people in all parts of Europe is an indictment of the Germans. Eyewitness and personal accounts are supplemented by facsimiles of laws and decrees.

940.54056 World war, 1939-1945—Jews 46-3917

Kravchenko, Victor Andreevich. I chose freedom, the personal and political life of a Soviet official. 1946. 496p. Scribner, $3.50.

In April 1944 Victor Kravchenko walked out of his job as agent for the Soviet purchasing commission in Washington, D. C., and disappeared from knowledge of all but a few American friends. This is a book explaining his action. It is a personal record of the son of a revolutionary, an ex-Party member, an expert technological engineer who attacks the absolute rule of the Stalinist regime and affirms his faith in the Russian people. Emotional and extremely controversial; history alone will prove the truth or falsity of his statements which are sure to arouse dissent.

947.084 Russia—Pol. & govt.—1917- || Communism —Russia 46-2999

Millis, Walter. The last phase; the allied victory in western Europe; illus. with maps and photographs. 1946. 130p. illus. maps. Houghton, $2.50.

Originally written for the Office of war information to give the German people and the enemy soldier a true account of the defeat and collapse of the German army after the Normandy invasion, this book was considered so clearcut and descriptive that it was decided to publish it for the benefit of American readers. Illustrated with official photographs.

940.542 World war, 1939-1945—Campaigns—Western 46-3864

Rouchaud, Martine. The time of our lives [drawings by Ludmilla Alexeieff; tr. from the French by Claire Nicolas and Louise Varèse]. 1946. 322p. illus. Pantheon books, 41 Washington sq., N. Y. 12, $3.

A fourteen-year-old French girl writes of the experiences of her family during the four years of German occupation. With the exuberance of youth, Martine tells of narrow escapes and even hunger as though it were all a splendid game of fun and adventure.

*940.548144 World war, 1939-1945—Personal narratives, French 46-25162

910 DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

Godden, Rumer. Rungli-Rungliot means in Paharia, Thus far and no further; with drawings by Tontyn Hopman. 1946. 196p. plates. Little, $3.

A year spent in northern India in the midst of a tea plantation by the author, her two children, and a multitude of Indian servants. Miss Godden's unique prose style is enhanced by unusually attractive pencil drawings.

915.42 Rungli Rungliot, India 46-3669

Leechman, John Douglas. Eskimo summer. 1945. 247p. plates. map. Ryerson, Toronto; Bruce Humphries, Bost., $3.50.

The author's trip to the islands at the northern tip of the Labrador was made to study old igloo sites and remnants but the family of Eskimos who were his guides and companions for the summer proved far more interesting than the excavations. This is a straightforward account of one summer in the North.

*917.19 Eskimos—Labrador 46-25150

Rosinger, Lawrence Kaelter. Restless India. 1946. 113p. illus. Holt, $2.

Short, concise statement of conditions in India and particularly Indian-British relations as they are accentuated by widespread famine. A documentary appendix gives the Cripps proposals and Indian answers, and Attlee's statement of policy. This is a Headline series book, prepared by the Foreign policy association, and available in pamphlet form at 25c from the Association.

*915.4 India—Pol. & govt. || India—Soc. condit. 46-3982

920 OR B BIOGRAPHY

Cole, Margaret. Beatrice Webb. 1946. 229p. plates. Harcourt, $3.

The life story of the wife of Sidney Webb, by one of her friends. Beatrice and Sidney Webb were among the first exponents of socialism in England. Together they founded the London school of economics, and after a visit to Russia wrote *Soviet communism*, the first full account of that economic experiment. This is a personal biography which gives the background and childhood of this daughter of a capitalist who made social welfare her life work.

B Webb, Beatrice (Potter) "Mrs. Sidney Webb" 46-3961

Daniels, Josephus. The Wilson era; years of war and after, 1917-1923. 1946. 654p. illus. Univ. of N. C. press, Chapel Hill, $4.

The fourth volume of memoirs continues with Daniels' years as Secretary of the navy under President Wilson. The author respected Wilson and defends the man and his policies. The book is filled with personal commentary on major and minor matters and judgments on outstanding public figures of the time. The third volume, *The Wilson era, years of peace*,

1910-1917, listed in BOOKLIST 41:106, D 1 44.

B [973.913] U.S.—Pol. & govt.—1913-1921 || Wilson, Woodrow 46-25158

Nestyev, Israel V. Sergei Prokofiev, his musical life; tr. from the Russian by Rose Prokofieva; introd. by Sergei Eisenstein. 1946. 193p. port. Knopf, $3.

Personal details of the Russian musician's life are omitted entirely from this record of his development as a composer. Introduced to Americans and Europeans in the 1920's, Prokofiev is today one of the best known modern Russian composers at home and abroad and this review of his work will be useful to music students wherever he is known. A catalog of Prokofiev's works is appended.

B Prokof'ev, Sergei Sergeevich 46-4150

Newton, Joseph Fort. River of years, an autobiography. 1946. 390p. Lippincott, $3.

This autobiography is filled with a churchman's rich experience in the U.S. and England as one of the foremost advocates of Christian unity and nonsectarianism. Widespread popularity came to him from his writings and especially from his syndicated newspaper column on religion. He has also been active in Masonic work and has contributed to Masonic literature. Like his other work his biography is written with popular appeal.

B 46-3126

O'Casey, Sean. Drums under the windows. 1946. 430p. port. Macmillan, $4.50.

Continuing his autobiography begun in *I knock at the door* (BOOKLIST 36:7, S 39) and *Pictures in the hallway* (BOOKLIST 38:308, Ap 15 42), Sean O'Casey, Irish dramatist, describes his youth and growth to maturity in the Dublin slums in the first years of this century. A passionate fighter for Irish freedom. he pictures the confusion and frenzy of the Easter rebellion of 1916. Poetic, bitter, and filled with Gaelic folklore and fantasy, it will not be enjoyed by everyone.

B 46-2710

Quezon, Manuel Luis. The good fight; introd. by Douglas MacArthur. 1946. 335p. plates. facsim. Appleton-Century, $4.

Manuel Quezon, late president of the Philippine islands, born under Spanish rule, joined in the struggle, first against Spain and then against the U.S., for Filipino freedom. He finally surrendered and accepted American rule but continued the fight for independence by political and legislative methods. Just as it became successful, Japan attacked and the Filipinos joined with the Americans to run the invader from their islands in order to insure final freedom.

B Philippine islands—Hist. || World war, 1939-1945—Philippine islands 46-3593

Rister, Carl Coke. Robert E. Lee in Texas. 1946. 183p. Univ. of Okla. press, Norman, $2.50.

An addition to historical information on Lee covering the little known period of his life immediately before the Civil war when he was stationed in the wilds of Texas, chasing Mexican bandits and renegade Indians. Of special interest to students of American history.

B Lee, Robert Edward 46-25161

Schachner, Nathan. Alexander Hamilton. 1946. 488p. Appleton-Century, $4.

A new study of the life of Alexander Hamilton written in an easy, objective style. The author has introduced new material by using original documents and sources. Bibliography: p.473-481.

B Hamilton, Alexander 46-3861

Talbot, Beatrice Wight (Bill). And that's no lie; illus. by Robert F. Hallock. 1946. 133p. illus. Houghton, $2.

Reminiscences of a boyhood on a farm in Ireland and service as coachman to a wealthy, estated family in the early years of the century. Sheep and horses were the teller's chief concern in these years but other details of country life are included in the memoirs.

B 46-2637

Fiction

Bowen, Elizabeth. Ivy gripped the steps, and other stories. 1946. 233p. Knopf, $2.50.

Wartime England is the setting for the stories but there is little of the war in them. Mood, character, slight action, and a few ghosts. Abstruse rather than direct, the writing will appeal to a limited audience.

46-3134

Castle, Marian. Deborah. 1946. 372p. Morrow, $2.75.

A readable story of a midwestern family dominated by a woman who wanted her children to have all the advantages of education and culture she had missed growing up on a Dakota farm. Deborah in her efforts to live her children's lives drives them from her. Not until old age and the depression does she realize and understand that most of the strength of life comes from the striving rather than the having. Serialized in *Woman's Home Companion.*

46-3685

Crabb, Alfred Leland. Lodging at the Saint Cloud, a tale of occupied Nashville. 1946. 255p. Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.

Three rebel spies spend a busy few days evading the Yankees in Nashville in the summer of 1862 when the Union army was in command of the city. Mrs. Polk, the driver, and other characters of the author's previous Nashville novels are again present to give local color but the chase and adventure dominate.

Nashville—Hist.—Civil war—Fiction 46-2717

Gilpatric, Guy. Guy Gilpatric's Flying stories. 1946. 287p. Dutton, $2.50.

A collection of stories of flying and adventure covering the 40 years since the beginning of aviation. The introduction gives a résumé of the pioneering days before the first world war when flying was really dangerous and a man learned how, mainly by experimenting. The author was one of these daredevils and one of the few left to tell the story.

46-1436

Joseph, Donald. Straw in the south wind. 1946. 297p. Macmillan, $2.50.

The Negro problem is treated in a popular, romantic manner in this story of a southern small town 40 years ago. Constance De Vere, the young wife of a middle-aged judge, is a sincere but sentimental opponent of discrimination against the Negro, and when a white man discards his mulatto mistress of 20 years' standing, Constance goes to the woman's defense and is not daunted when the man's suicide is called murder. The judge's suicide clears the way for a younger man for Constance and the unevenly written story ends on a happy if contrived note.

46-2670

Kielland, Axel. Dangerous honeymoon; tr. from the Swedish text and the original Norwegian manuscript by Carolyn Hannay. 1946. 277p. Little, $2.50.

Adventure, intrigue, and romance. A Swedish industrialist marries in name only an American woman in Berlin to take her to safety. The Gestapo suspect her, and rightly, of espionage and make the trip out of Germany a series of hairsbreadth escapes. Amusing as well as exciting.

46-3945

Longstreth, Thomas Morris. Two rivers meet in Concord. 1946. 286p. Westminster press, Phila., $2.50.

The illustrious citizens of Concord, Massachusetts, appear very matter-of-factly in this story of the village a century ago. Henry Thoreau dominates the story without being its hero. Jim Minot, the hero, is Thoreau's friend and is also influenced in his thinking by Emerson. His romance with a Virginia belle breaks on the question of helping slaves escape to freedom but he finds greater love and understanding with a young Concord widow.

46-230

Maass, Edgar. Imperial Venus, a novel of Napoleon's favorite sister. 1946. 421p. Bobbs-Merrill, $3.

The story of Pauline Bonaparte, the beautiful wanton who offended the tolerant conventions of France by her vulgarity and her parade of lovers. Her devotion was all for her brother, as ruthless as she and as lonely at the end. In spite of a profusion of historical detail, and lively pictures of famous figures, particularly of the Corsican clan greedy for power and money, the story lacks warmth and appeal.

Borghese, Maria Paolina (Bonaparte) principessa—Fiction 46-2718

Modell, Merriam. The sound of years, a novel. 1946. 309p. Simon & Schuster, $2.75. A Venture press book.

Ellen Cole is a complacent woman, so absorbed in her family and her home that she

has been able to forget the illegitimate daughter she left with friends in Germany 16 years before after her brief love affair with an Englishman. Then the daughter turns up in New York and Ellen's hand is forced for now the foster parents are disreputable and penniless and the reticent daughter is terrified. Again Ellen evades and temporizes and the girl's death ends the problem. The melodramatic situations are made credible by the restraint of the writing and the suspense of a vague, threatening evil is well sustained.

46-3633

Saroyan, William. The adventures of Wesley Jackson. 1946. 285p. Harcourt, $2.75.

The experiences of a rather simple G.I. in Uncle Sam's army. As Wesley progresses through many adventures he learns he can write, and he discovers life and love at its best and worst from the people he meets both in and out of the army. Written with ironic humor and just a touch of satire on the foibles of human beings. Publication date June 3.

46-25168

Sinclair, Upton Beall. A world to win. 1946. 627p. Viking, $3.

Lanny Budd, still acting as confidential agent for President Roosevelt, makes another dangerous trip to Germany, visits Göring and other Nazis, and learns of their plans to attack Russia the following spring. Returning to report to the President he is assigned to a more hazardous mission—meeting a scientist in Germany to learn about the Nazis' atomic energy research. As a preparation Lanny is tutored by Einstein, but an airplane crash ends his mission and probably his career as a spy. A yacht cruise in the Pacific lands him in Hong Kong at the outbreak of war, but in the meantime he has made his choice of three women and is married again. The previous volume, *Dragon harvest,* was in BOOKLIST 41:302, Je 15 45.

46-3965

Stevenson, Dorothy Emily. The four Graces. 1946. 250p. Rinehart, $2.50.

Cheerful little tale about a vicar and his four daughters, three at home and one in London. It's wartime England but the village is quietly remote from the war and the family and villagers follow a quiet, familiar routine. A meddlesome aunt tries to crash the vicar's family circle but is neatly routed, and there is romance for the two oldest daughters.

46-25164

Welty, Eudora. Delta wedding, a novel. 1946. 247p. Harcourt, $2.75.

The Fairchild family, planters of the Delta country in Mississippi, is shown in the week before the marriage of Dabney, the second of cousin Battle's many children, in September 1923. The Fairchilds are a large, gay, and charming family, closely bound by blood ties and slow to accept fully those who marry into it. The novel has no plot and even the wedding ceremony is not a grand climax but the shifting of viewpoint from character to character gives the story variety as well as filling out the picture of the family, and the understanding portrayal of children and childhood is charming.

46-3217

LIGHT ROMANCE

Nichols, Margaret (Gorman). Close to my heart. 1946. 224p. Macrae-Smith, $2.

46-2186

MYSTERY AND DETECTIVE STORIES

Eustis, Helen. The horizontal man. 1946. 231p. Harper, $2.50.

46-2671

Player, Robert. The ingenious Mr. Stone. 1946. 250p. Rinehart, $2.

46-3129

Plum, Mary. Susanna, don't you cry! 1946. 256p. Doubleday, $2.

46-2492

Upfield, Arthur William. The devil's steps. 1946. 285p. Doubleday, $2.

46-3409

WESTERN STORIES

Drago, Harry Sinclair. The phantom corral, by Bliss Lomax [*pseud.*]. 1946. 212p. Dodd, $2.

46-3354

Kelland, Clarence Budington. Land of the Torreones. 1946. 274p. Harper, $2.50.

46-3130

MacDonald, William Colt. Wheels in the dust. 1946. 273p. Doubleday, $2.

46-3352

Children's Books

Beim, Lorraine (Levey). Triumph clear. 1946. 200p. Harcourt, $2.

Seventeen-year-old Marsh Evans, stricken with infantile paralysis during the summer, enters the Georgia Warm Springs foundation instead of Wheaton college. Impatient to get started in her chosen career, the theater, Marsh rebels against life at the Foundation. This is the story of her physical progress and her mental adjustment as she faces the fact that she may never recover completely. A little too obvious at times and in no way perfect, the book will nevertheless help fill the need for books dealing with the problems of the physically handicapped. Junior and senior high school.

Infantile paralysis—Stories 46-3638

Carpenter, Frances. Canada and her northern neighbors. 1946. 438p. illus. maps. diag. American book co., 88 Lexington ave., N. Y. 16, $1.40.

Following an overview of the dominion through an imaginary airplane flight over Canada, and a section on Canada's history, the author describes, with emphasis on the people and their habits of living and working, each of the provinces and territories and Alaska, Greenland, and Newfoundland. Pictorial facts about the dominion appear as an appendix. Rather irritating seminarrative style but will be useful as supplementary material. Many good photographs. Grades 6-8.

917.1 Canada—Descr. & trav. || Alaska—Descr. & trav. || Greenland—Descr. & trav. || Newfoundland—Descr. & trav. 46-1028

Cavanna, Betty. Going on sixteen. 1946. 220p. illus. Westminster press, Phila., $2.

The author's understanding of the young teenage girl is evident in this modern story of a lonely, unhappy girl suffering from the shyness, awkwardness, self-absorption, and self-pity so typical of adolescence. Many girls twelve to sixteen will see themselves in Julie and perhaps find the answer to their own problems as she grows up and becomes a part of things at school and at home. As is usual with books by this author a dog plays a large part in the story. Junior and senior high school.

46-2683

Coatsworth, Elizabeth Jane. The wonderful day; pictures by Helen Sewell. 1946. 126p. illus. Macmillan, $2.

The fifth title in the author's series of Sally books. The story encompasses the events of one exciting day with Sally and Andy making an adventurous ride on horseback to save Uncle Joseph from ruin at the hands of a counterfeiter. Followers of Sally will find satisfaction in the book, especially since it ends with a hint of romance; as a separate and complete story it is less enjoyable. Brief synopses of other titles in series given in preface. Grades 5-7.

46-3639

De Leeuw, Adèle Louise. Nobody's doll; illus. by Anne Vaughan. 1946. 85p. illus. Little, $1.75.

An endearing story for little girls about an old-fashioned doll. Susan Araminta's adventures begin when she is proclaimed to be nobody's doll and is left on the curb for the trashman. It is Mr. McHugh, a scottie, who rescues her from the mishaps that follow and at last finds "Nobody" for her. Enjoyable pictures in color and in black and white. Ages 7-10.

Dolls—Stories 46-3568

Desmond, Alice (Curtis). Glamorous Dolly Madison. 1946. 274p. plates. facsim. Dodd, $2.75.

A detailed and well-documented biography, as entertaining as any novel, of the Quaker girl who became a dominating influence in Washington life and reigned over the national capital for nearly 50 years—as official hostess for Thomas Jefferson, as the wife of James Madison, and as the "dowager queen." Superior in every way to *Mistress of the White House* by Helen L. Morgan (1946. 248p. Westminster press, $2. 46-3479). Senior high school and mature junior high school readers.

B Madison, Dorothy (Payne) Todd 46-3153

Eberle, Irmengarde. Basketful, the story of our foods; illus. by Marion R. Kohs. 1946. 256p. illus. Crowell, $2.

The story of our grains, meats, fish, fruits, and vegetables—where they came from, their history, their present-day uses, how and where they are grown, harvested, and distributed. Readable style; illustrated with occasional drawings. Well indexed. Grades 5-8.

641 Food Agr 46-203

Fisher, Cyrus. The avion my uncle flew; pictures by Richard Floethe. 1946. 244p. illus. Appleton-Century, $2.50.

To recover from an illness an American boy spends the summer with an inventor uncle in France—with the stipulation that he will re-

ceive a coveted bicycle if at the end of three months he has learned to walk and has learned enough French to write a letter to his mother. This is an exciting story because of a mystery involving a Nazi traitor and a collaborationist, and the building and flying of a glider; it is an unusual one because of the painless and convincing manner in which Johnny learns French. Should create an interest in the language and the people. Junior and senior high school.

France—Stories || French language—Stories 46-25154

Foster, Elizabeth. Gigi in America; illus. by Phyllis N. Coté. 1946. 123p. illus. Houghton, $2.

Continuing the fanciful story of the merry-go-round horse from Vienna, who first appeared in *Gigi; the story of a merry-go-round horse* (BOOKLIST 40:116, D 1 43). This story of Gigi's adventures with a gypsy caravan and in an amusement park seems, on the whole, more childlike and may prove more popular than the first book because of the more familiar American background. Pleasing illustrations but by a different artist than those in the other book. Grades 4-6.

46-3686

Galt, Tom. Volcano; pictures by Ralph Ray. 1946. 102p. illus. Scribner, $2.

Apparently authentic story of the birth and step-by-step development of Mexico's new Parícutin volcano which started in a farmer's cornfield, as told through the experiences of Perico, a village boy who acted as guide to the tourists. Of less narrative than scientific interest; the black-and-white illustrations are much more dramatic than the text. For a purely informative account see *Volcanoes old and new* by Satis N. Coleman (BOOKLIST 42:294, My 15 46). Grades 5-8.

Parícutin (Volcano) 46-3355

Hutton, Clarke. A picture history of Britain. 1946. 62p. illus. 11¼ in. Houghton, $2.50.

In lively, brightly colored pictures and brief text the author traces the progress of civilization and significant events in the history of Britain from the days of the cave man through World war II. Four interesting maps on end papers. Grades 5-8.

942 Gt. Brit.—Hist. 46-25151

Knight, Clayton. The quest of the golden condor: illus. by [the author]. 1946. 346p. illus. Knopf, $2.50.

Plausible adventure and interesting authentic background. the west coast of South America, in a story of the quest of an archeologist and his two sons for an Incan treasure wanted by an American museum. Plotted against by a crooked agent also attempting to obtain the golden condor, they are pursued by bad luck and thrilling experiences. Grades 7-9.

South America—Stories || Archeology—Stories 46-2360

McCulloch, Robert W. Come, Jack! Illus. by Duncan Coburn. 1946. 202p. plates. Houghton, $2.50.

An absorbing story of a dog left to fend for himself on the strange Nebraska prairies after his master is robbed, beaten, and left for dead by a thief. In spite of his reputation of being wild and vicious, Jack finally wins the respect of a family he has chosen to love and protect. There is a real feeling here for the wildlife and land and the hardships of the Nebraska settlers, and Jack is a dog to be remembered. Junior and senior high school.

Dogs—Stories || Nebraska—Stories 46-3587

Paschal, Nancy. Clover creek; illus. by Alice Carsey. 1946. 272p. illus. Thomas Nelson, $2.

An unpretentious but rather refreshing story of a socially inexperienced sixteen-year-old Texas farm girl who finds a job as "botanist assistant" in Mrs. Martin's flower nursery. Through her own willingness, honesty, and natural charm, and Mrs. Martin's understanding guidance, Lucy Ann wins a place for herself in the hearts of the Martin family. Pleasant family relationships and some good humor. Grades 7-9.

46-3695

Pashko, Stanley. How to make the varsity; illus. by Frank Rigney. 1946. 324p. illus. diag. Greenberg, $2.50.

Practical information on the fundamentals, techniques, and strategy of the major sports—football, baseball, basketball, and track. In a personal manner the author advises on physiques needed for the various sports and positions, abilities and skills, training, and personal health and safety. Junior and senior high school.

796.3 Foot-ball || Base-ball || Track 46-2476

Perry, Josephine. The paper industry. 1946. 128p. illus. Longmans, $2.

676 Paper 46-4060

——The petroleum industry. 1946. 128p. illus. Longmans, $2.

665.5 Petroleum 46-25148

Two additional titles in the America at work series, a series for which most of the material is gathered from industry itself. Each book gives some history of the industry, methods of production, or manufacture, and achievements in research. For earlier titles see BOOKLIST 41:323, Jl 1 45. Grades 7-9.

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†Thompson. American daughter. *In* April 15, p.264.

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Henderson, Archibald, *ed.* Pioneering a people's theatre. Univ. of N. C. press, Chapel Hill, $2.

Jordan, Philip D. Singin' Yankees. Univ. of Minn. press, Minneapolis, $3.50.

A Lady's pleasure; the modern woman's treasury of good reading. William Penn pub. corp., 221 Fourth ave., N. Y. 3, $2.75.

Matthews, Herbert L. The education of a correspondent. Harcourt, $4.

Nelson, Byron. Winning golf. A. S. Barnes, $2.50.

New York. Museum of modern art. If you want to build a house, by Elizabeth B. Mock. Distributed by Simon & Schuster, boards, $2.

Nolan, Jeanette Covert. Gather ye rosebuds. Appleton-Century, $2.50. (fiction)

Shaw, Irwin. The assassin, a play in three acts. Random house, $2.

Shridharani, Krishnalal. The Mahatma and the world. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.50.

Smith, Nicol and Clark, Blake. Into Siam, underground kingdom. Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50.

Stimpson, George. A book about a thousand things. Harper, $3.50.

Tyrrell, Mabel L. The affairs of Nicholas Culpeper. Macrae-Smith, $2.50. (fiction)

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